expenditure of \$35,000,600, could in no sense be construced as a material saving to the city or a loss to the com-

"All this talk of millions cut out or cut in is arrant rubbish," said Mr. Willcox. "In the rampant talk about a \$35,000,000 item reference is evidently made to the option under which, provided all the other lines have been Hundreds of New York Business taken over, the old subway could be taken over by the city at the end of thirty-Ave years at its valuation. This clause had never been taken seriously by the companies or the commissioners, and was looked upon as somewhat of a joke. It is purely an option, and a hopeless sort of an option, so the conferrees thought that if the city Confidence Expressed That Exwanted to take over all the subways at the end of thirty-five years it could just as well go in and do it by condemnation proceedings. Neither side cared anything about this clause, and so it was dropped."

B. R. T. Contract Completed.

The last kink in the amendments on was smoothed out yesterday, it was at, the Public Service Commission's rooms and objected to the clause which provided that the changes and additions necessitated to the existing elevated structures and stations should be classed under the replacement account. He contended these additions required under the new contracts should properly be placed to the account of construction and capitalization. The conferrees made the change as suggested Willcox's successor. The Governor had

by Coioner Williams, it is understood. When pressed for a detailed and official account of the amendments which yesterday, Chairman Willcox and Mr. McAneny declined to give them, suggesting that "everything was not yet discuss the changes in positive statements until the final results were obtained.

"We shall make a comprehensive report in due time," said Mr. Willcox, and then you will know all."

Commissioner Maltbie expressed surprise yesterday when informed of Mr. McAneny's statement that some of the amendments in the contracts had been decided upon three weeks ago.

Malthie Is Surprised.

They never told me about it, if they were agreed upon it three weeks ago." have they been doing all this time? conference to-night with the Interbor- associations are: ough people in regard to the amendments in their contract will not be all smooth sailing. There are some changes involved which may have been determined upon in advance, but not yet agreed to by the Interborough representatives.

Two things happened yesterday which pleased the conferrees on the subway plans. One was the decision of the Appellate Division granting the application of the Board of Estimate excluding approximately \$70,000,000 in dock bonds from the city's indebtedness, thus making that amount additional available for rapid transit or flock purposes. The other was the authorization by the same court of what is known as the "William Street Subway Route," which enables the Public Service Commission to proceed with its plans for a subway through Park Place and William street, and under the East River through Clark street in Brooklyn.

Mr. McAneny said the dual contracts had been predicated on the release of the dock bonds to the extent to which they might be used for rapid transit purposes. It was said at the Controller's office that about \$50,000,000 of the released bonds would be used for waterfront improvements and the remaining \$20,000,000 could be used for rapid transit.

The "William street route" has been a bone of contention between the Interborough and the other conferrees ever since the dual system plan was mapped out. The Interborough insisted !! must have the downtown crosstown connection, and the Public Service Commission wanted it, too, to complete the comprehensive plan of the new routes and at the same time to give the Interborough a line for which it would have been difficult to find a substitute in that district. Strong opposition from the property owners along this route was encountered.

RAN TRAIN ON GOD'S ORDER

Alienists Will Inquire Into

Vision of Conductor. Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 31,-Complying with what he declared was the command of God, revealed to him in a vision last night, J. L. Steele, a conductor of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway, made his run from this city to Lansdale, Ohio, to-day with only an engine and a caboose.

When he arose to-day Steele related the vision to friends, who attempted to persuade him to abandon the run. but he was insistent. When the situation was explained to the train dispatcher that official issued orders ac-

cordingly. Steele made the run to Lansdale, where he was arrested and held pending an inquiry into his sanity.

EARNS HER LIVING AT 107

Does Her Own Housework and Washes for Four Families.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Seaford, Del., Jan. 31.-Catherine Tyndle, who lives in Nanticoke Hundred, is regarded as one of the most remarkable women for her age in this country. She has just passed her 107th birthday, and does as much as or more work than any of the young women in this state.

She regularly does her own house work, besides the washing for four families, and helps out when there is any extra work to be done in the neighborhood. She has raised nine children, the oldest twins, being now in their sixty-fourth year, and the "baby" is just fifty-two, besides helping to bring up thirty-five grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

TO RETAIN WILLCOX

Men Tell Him Subway Contracts Must Be Signed.

REPRESENT ALL BOROUGHS

ecutive Will Not Interfere to Delay Action, but He Makes No Pledge.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Albany, Jan. 31.-Representatives of civie, commercial and industrial assothe Brooklyn Rapid Transit contract ciations from the five boroughs of greater New York appeared before aid, when Colonel Williams appeared Governor Sulzer this afternon to urge him to retain Chairman Willcox of the 1st District Public Service Commission in office until the subway contracts were signed. The Governor made no promise other than that he would "consider carefully" all they had said.

The speakers asked only for "several days' delay" in the appointment of Mr. already assured the public of that, for he had said he would make no appointhave been made in the contracts up to ment before Monday night, and might not make one then. One made Monday night would not be confirmed by the Senate before Wednesday. It is the settled" and it would be premature to general belief here that now that the Governor, having turned down the Hearst demands, is committed safely to

the tender charge of Murphy and "the organization" even more than "several days' delay" will be given if necessary, either through his delay in appointing or the Senate's delay in confirming the new Commissioner. Murphy wants the contracts signed, and Murphy controls the Senate absolutely, even if he did not have an understanding with the Governor.

The delegations from the various organizations came here on special trains and marched up State street to the said Mr. Maltbie. "If that is so, what Capitol in a long procession. There were about three hundred men, repre-Why all these conferences by day and senting, it was said, at least 100,000 by night? I am inclined to think the members of associations. Among the

The New York Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade and Transportation, the Produce Exchange, the Real Estate Board of Brokers, the Retail Dry Goods Association, the Central Mercantile Association, the Washington Heights Tax-payers' Association, the Greenwich Village Public Service Commission, the North Side Board of Trade, the Twenty-third Street Association, the Brooklyn League, the Queens Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Exchange of Long Island, the Flatbush Taxpayers' Association, the Business Men's Association of Long Island City, the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce, the New York Hay Exchange, the Alled Real Estate Interstate and the Queens Bridge Plaza Association.

Only during the Brandt hearing has

Only during the Brandt hearing has the Executive Chamber been so filled this year as it was when Governor as Sulzer, the stage having been set, entered to hear the transit petitioners Like a matinee idol, he drew generous handclapping.

Mr. Outerbridge Leads.

Eugene H. Outerbridge, of the Merchants' Association, acted as master of ceremonies, making the opening speech and introducing subsequent speakers. He explained that the men present had every confidence the Governor intended to appoint a man of the highest type to Mr. Willcox's place. They had no desire to embarrass him, but hoped he would have due consideration for the public's interests and wait until the great subway plans were brought to account of property values which hal fruition before putting a new man into

work of the body. Among other things, Mr. Outerbridge said:

The only possible hope of further sul Ane only possible nope of further substantial advances in taxable values in the next five years rests upon the completion of a comprehensive rapid transit system, which will bring new and greatly enlarged areas within the range of popular settlement, create activity in building and settlement, create activity in building and thereby automatically produce an increase in taxable values upon which to predicate further borrowing capacity. If these contracts should not be ratified the city would find itself in a predicame too serious for contemplation. Chess would take the place of the well-det sed plan, continuity of construction would cease, many of the branch lines would be indefinitely abandoned, outlying boroughs would be left unprovided for, checking for an indefinite period the building up of their population, the increase in taxable values of their realty and the growth of business in all its and the growth of business in all its ramifications to which productive energy ramifications to which productive energy and consumption so largely contribute; the credit and the integrity of the city would be seriously affected, and the masses of the working people, who are most interested in the accomplishment of the plans which have been provided for their welfare would find that they had been victimized by the efforts of people assuming and pretending to be acting in their interests in opposing the conclusion of these agreements, the carrying out of which alone can bring the beneficent re-

which alone can bring the benefice sults for which they so fondly hope Crisis for New York City.

Alfred Marling, presented as the dean of real estate brokers, said the situation the Governor faced was probably the most important he would have to meet as Chief Executive. It was a crisis for New York City. He added:

This is a great financial matter, of course, but it is more: It is a social problem. The congestion now existing in the subways and elevated lines of the city is outrageous, indecent and intoierable. We want better air and better health for our children, but we can't get them if we don't have better subways and other means of transit. It is imperative that these public officials who are safeguarding the city's interests sign the contracts and let the dirt fly.

Lewis H. Pounds, Commissioner of Public Works in Brooklyn, said the present situation was almost a death grapple for that borough. He continued:

understood as well as such matters ever are, and the people in general are satisfied with them. Mr. Steers wants me to tell you that he believes they represent as near the unanimous views and approval of the public as any matter ever obtained. We ask that the constructive programme laid out be continued, and that you appoint no one to that commission who will be a disturbing factor rather than to work for the execution of these contracts.



All you have to do is read it!

It is said the bankers have made a good bargain. Maybe they have. But after a year of the 5-cent fare which this plan assures to the public the balance will be on the side of the people.

Speaks for Queens.

plan had suggested one so good. The lam street and Clark street route, and people of Queens wanted the contracts commission. signed, he said, and felt certain they no action which would interfere with said; their bein_ signed. He went on:

They know you can point to your record f twenty-five years of public service of twenty-five years of public service without a single political mistake, and feel sure, Governor, you will go out of your way to see that their wishes are compiled with, as you have always done.

millions of dollars already in taxes on been increased in prospect of better money by what amounted to fraud.

Cornelius C. Kolff spoke for Richmond, and E. W. Bloomingdale, of Manhattan, said there was not involved in the situation the personality of Mr. Willcox. The people would take the same attitude if Mr. Maltbie or Mr. Cram were going out of office. "We that some court injunction will tie our hands," he said, in urging the Governor to give time to the commission to sign the contracts.

Ex-Senator Fuller, of Brooklyn, asof civic organizations indorsing the for two years and knew what they were about in approving it. He said they had studied the members of the Public Service Commission and the Board of Estimate also, and in approving their attitude on this question they showed terest of all the people.

"We don't appeal to you for the rich men who ride in automobiles," said ex-Judge Ernest E. Hall, of The Bronx, but for the thousands of suffering women and girls and children who have to travel now under intolerable conditions amid monstrous indecen-

Assured of City's Gratitude.

William McCarroll, of Brooklyn, ex-Public Service Commissioner, closed the proceedings with an assurance to the Governor that nothing could so help the city's transit facilities as the signing of these contracts, and that the entire city would be grateful to him if he made that possible by retaining Mr. Willcox for a few days over his term. Governor Sulzer would not discuss to-

Brooklyn, as Chairman Willcox's successor. Delaney is close to Murphy We ask that your action be such as to urther and consummate the signing of hese contracts. These contracts are much in the last week. Delaney would inderstood as well as such matters ever

have no knowledge that I am any- architect of the Woolworth Building; W. Manufacturers' Association, had read tion or anybody else."

WILLIAM STREET ROUTE

Appellate Division Authorizes Extension Despite Property Owners' Objections.

Desnite the objections of some property owners, the Appellate Division gave its approval yesterday to the route of the new subway down William street from Beekman street.

The commission appointed by the court to consider the matter recently filed a report with the Appeliate Division, giving Borough President Connelly of its unanimous approval to the route. Queens declared no critic of the dual which is known as the Park Place, Will-

Presiding Instice Ingraham could d pend on the Governor to take the opinion of the Appellate Division, from a catapult at windows as the bus ber in the performance of these duties and instead of this proceeding taking too often the case in the past, the entire question was disposed of in a little more Mr. Connolly said. Queens had paid than a month from the time that the court.

the commission and so upsetting the transit facilities. If they were denied in William street refused to give their the city would have obtained that consent to the route. The Public Service! Commission appealed to the Appellate Division to decide whether the route ought to be constructed. One of the objections Commission were not specific enough.

impossible in preparing the general plan for the construction of such a road to are fearful of trickery, of chicanery, necessary or just what change in detail will be required in order to properly con struct the road, and we do not think that the general plan should contain such de tails." The justice added that the court carefully examined the testimony taken sured the Governor that the members that the subway could be constructed without serious damage to the abutting dual system had studied it carefully property, and that a subway in William street is an essential part of the general plan of underground railroads that have been adopted by the city. "The general welfare of the community,

the court concluded, "requires that these methods of communication should b ample as possible, and that there should full confidence that it was for the in- be no delay in providing means of transportation, and the welfare of the whole city requires that this subway, as de signed by the Rapid Transit Commission should be approved."

MEDAL FOR COL. GOETHALS

Canal Work Wins Agricultural League President's Prize.

The award of medals for 1913 was announced at the dinner preceding the twenty-eighth annual exhibition of the Architectural League of New York last night in had one green spoiled, and the Edgeasthe galleries of the Fine Arts Building. The president's medal went to Colone G. W. Goethals, for his work in the Panama Canai: Colonel C. J. Fisheger received the medal for Colonel Goethals, The medal of the New York Chapter for

Architecture was awarded to Cram, Goodbue & Ferguson for their church work. day reports that Murphy had urged the The Architectural League Medal for appointment of John H. Delaney, of Sculpture was awarded to A. A. Wela-The collaborative prize of \$300, offered

by the Architectural League for the best design submitted by architect, sculptor much in the last week. Delaney would and mural painter in collaboration, was be willing to take the job. He doesn't awarded to Kenneth M. Murchison, archthink anybody in the state would itect; Charles Sarka, painter, and Leo Lentelli, sculptor. The Avery prize of \$50 for sculpture, in memory of the late Henry C. Avery, was also awarded to Lentelli.

Speeches were made by Cass Gilbert. D. Moffat, former Congressman; James T. McCleary and Austin W. Lord, head of After J. T. Hoile, secretary of the ernor concerning me by the organiza- the Architectural School at Columbia Uni- people, calling attention to the observversity.

APPROVED BY COURT WOMEN USE CATAPULTS

Suffragettes Shoot Propagandist Missiles from 'Bus Tops.

GOLF COURSES ATTACKED

in writing motor bus and discharge leaden bullets self. To handle the la "The report shows that the com- travels along. Miss Dora Melford, known as "Jackydawra." an actress. and daughter of Mark Melford, the actor and author, was caught doing this in Victoria street, and was yesterday charged with discharging bullets from a catapult, to the common dancommissioners assumed their duty until ger. It was stated for the prosecution the presentation of their report to the that her act might have had most serious consequences, a doctor testifying arriving in New York Harbor a that the projectile used was capable of

killing a man. The young woman had a powerful catapult, and was using leaden bullets weighing one and one-half ounces. A the manager could offer them only single was that the plans of the Public Service policeman said the bullet which he saw the defendant discharge struck the Westminster Palace Hotel with resounding force and then dropped into the basement area. The missile had "Votes for Women" moulded on it.

A new manifestation of suffragette disorder was discovered outside Birmat a number of the chief local golf 500 a day. Castro, through an attendant courses having been rendered unfit for play until returfed. At King's Norton, when the head groundsman made his the first, fourth and fifteenth greens about \$28 or \$30 a day, he was told. He much damaged. "Votes for Women" had been scored in the turf on each green in large letters and acid poured along the marks to make them clearer, The fluid so burned up and shrivelled the turf that all three of the greens were ruined. It is impossible to say when the

damage was done, but it is assumed that the exploits were a matter of the early hours of yesterday morning. Walmley course, at Eridington, suf-

fered even more severely, six greens being damaged. Here again the suffragette legend had been backed out of the turf and burned in with acid. The course had only recently been reconstructed, considerable sums having been spent on the greens.

The Robin Hood Club, at Hall Green, ton Club, Harborne, also suffered severely, a professional describing the damage as "simply awful." To-day, St. Bride's Day, has been

appointed as a day of special meditation and intercession for the woman suffrage movement at services to be held in Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral and in various cathedrals, churches and chapels throughout Great Britain. A memorial asking every one,

whether interested or not in the woman

suffrage question, to participate in the service has been issued, signed by Archdeacon Wilberforce, Dr. Clifford, C. Fleming Williams, Mrs. Bramwell Booth, Canon Scott Holland, Dr. John Hunter, Dr. J. Scott Lidgett, Lady de la Warr, Miss Edith Hanbury Bigland, Mrs. David Macdonald, Mrs. Gertrude Forbes-Robertson and other prominent

CASTRO FREED ON BAIL FOR WEEK

and Labor and the Department of Justice have acted in concert in this matter and the government considers it of great importance.

"I think that ball should be allowed and the only question is how much," was Judge Holt's ruling.

Mr. Marshall asked that bail be fixed at \$500, a nominal figure, as there was no danger General Castro would leave the jurisdiction. Mr. Wise demanded a substantial bail, but here again he found Judge Holt against him.

"If General Castro leaves the country the purpose of the government is accom-plished, so what's the use asking for a high bail," he said with a smile, and ac cented a \$500 bon l.

The moment Judge Holt left the court room a crowd rushed toward General Castro, congratulating him on his victory. Among the first was George F. Kern, who was waiting for the decision to present to Castro a letter of invitation to a dinner of the Northwestern Society to be held on Wednesday night in the Hotel McAlpin.

Gets Invitation to Dinner.

Through the interpreter Mr. Kern informed the Venezuelan that he was opposed to the action of the government in trying to keep out a distinguished per sonage when thugs and gurmen from abroad were permitted to come to this country. General Castro was wanted as a guest of honor at the society's dinner, he said, and it would be appreciated if he would consent to make a speech.

General Castro accepted the invitation and said he would talk, too, making his subject the hospitality of the United

According to the letter of invitation handed to Castro, the other speakers at the dinner are to be John Hays Hammond, who will make "Dollar Diplomacy" his theme; Lewis Nixon and Senator Borah. The dinner invitation was only one of the efforts that are to be made to balm to Mr. Castro's ruffled feelings. Mr. Marshall said he was the bearer of mantle descend upon us!" an invitation from Mayor Gaynor asking former dictator to call at the City

The day that was to bring General Castro release from the hated Ellis Island found him fuming in his cell. Alfredo this bond of union established to-day. brought the papers displaying the news of the general's exclusion, and although he understands little English the meaning of the headlines was apparent. He began to fume, and finally, taking hold of one of the papers, smashed it over his courier's head, so that Alfredo's head stuck up through it. This seemed too much to the faithful man, who threatened replied by throwing his shoes at the man and chasing him out of the room.

Gives Forth a Statement.

What has passed in my examination is something I have never heard the equal of. It is horribly repulsive and preposterous. It is desirable that the people of the United States should know how I have heen villified and degraded and know the iniquity of the inquistorial process. The immigration court at Ellis island appears to be more in the nature of an accusing medium acting on imaginary crimes instead of being a court for investigation.

self. To handle the law is very easy, but to get the sanction of the public is very difficult. The people are noble and gener-ous and 99 per cent of the men in this country, both native and foreign, would

not have me sent back.

Washington does not want me.
sure the people will not allow me sent back if they have their choice.

Goes Shopping for Rooms.

General Castro took a taxicab from nis lawyer's office yesterday afternoon to look for hotel accommodations. Before ago he had engaged a suite at the Plaza, out this hotel had long since ensconced some other guest in that suite. When the deposed dictator and his entourage drew up before the desk yesterday, therefore, back into the two taxicabs to disembark once more at the Savoy, across Fifth avenue.

Here the general found what he sought, but not until he had inspected several Fifth avenue and the park. It contained didn't need so many rooms. So the party took the elevator to the ninth floor to look at a suite containing four rooms customary tour of the links he found with a southwestern outlook. This cost looked timidly out of the window and said he didn't want to be so high up.

A suite of three rooms on the seventh floor looking down upon 59th street was finally selected, the tariff being something like \$15 a da/. Here the indomi-table little man removed his clothes with-out further delay and went to bed, tired out, apparently, by the events of the day. He told the newspaper men that he t, apparently, by the events of the se-told the newspaper men that he suldn't say any more to them until this orning. His secretary said the general would devote the evening and night to rest. The suggestion that his master might go out to dinner and to the theatre he laughed at as preposterous.

Happy to Find a Just Judge. On the way uptown in the taxicab the

general had an opportunity to express, through an interpreter, some views of American ways and affairs. He began on

Skillful blending of choicest and purest leaf-

CIGARETTES

A smoke goodness that has won the good-will of this whole country.

"Distinctively Individual"



America and the United States. Some body has been trying to separate this country from South America, but, in spite of that, justice has prevailed.

I have always wished for the United States prosperity and happiness, and I wish the same happiness to Venezuela. I wish to see Venezuela and the United States joined by the bonds of equity, justice and mutual prosperity."

It was at this point that his taxicab passed under the Washington Arch, having swung in from Broadway to proceed up Fifth avenue. Some one told him in whose name the arch stood, and he exclaimed, with a "Caramba": "Let his

"When the Latin-American republics." he continued, "learn that I have found justice in the United States it will be a matter of satisfaction to every one of them. No one will ever be able to break This victory is not mine; it is a victory for America, for liberty. It is the triumph of liberty. The Statue of Liberty will now shine brighter."

Discussing the fortification of the Panama Canal, he said:

"My opinion of the project to fortify the Panama Canal is that if in the future of immediate departure, but General Castro Civilization the rule of right is to prevail, instead of the rule of force, there will be no need for the United States to fortify the canal. It would be impossible for the United States to fight all the nations of Then, to relieve his feelings, Castro the earth. The Statue of Liberty ought to prepared this statement for the news- be placed in the Panama Canal with one foot in the Atlantic and the other in the

"Votes for Women" Scored
Deeply in the Turf and Acid
Poured in the Ruts Made.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Feb. I.—One of the new plans of warfare by the suffragettes appears to be for women to mount a motor bus and discharge leaden bullets.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
The Immigration Department is usurping the freedom of others as well as my motor bus and discharge leaden bullets self. To handle the law is very easy, but self. To handle the law is very easy.

WIFE PLEADS FOR SICKLES me. I am Appeals to Sulzer to Save Gen.

eral from Action by State. Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles, wife of the Civil War veteran whose domestic and financial difficulties have kept him in the public eye throughout the last year, declared yesterday she had written Governor Sul-

from the funds of the New York Monu-"I wish the public would come to the aid of the general, too," she said to reporters yesterday at the Hotel Albert. "If rooms. These would rever do, so all piled I can forgive him I believe the public can. As the poet said: 'His mistakes should be written on the sands; his deeds

zer an appeal to save the general from

the consequences of his \$23,000 shortage

in granite. Sheriff Harburger received a letter from t until he had inspected several Mrs. Sickles yesterday, thanking the First the management showed American public through him for what it him a third floor corner suite overlooking had done for General Sickles and regreiting that she herself could not do more. five rooms and rented for something like She inquired if contributions to the fund being raised to clear the general's debt. should be addressed to the Sheriff. Harburger replied to Mrs. Sickles by letter that the fund was in the hands of Con-

troller William Sohmer. Mrs. Sickles would not say whether she intended to head the contribution list. Stanton Sickles, son of the general, sail he was opposed to a public rescue of his

father from his latest dilemma. "My mother is wealthy and could pa the general's debts like that," he said. snapping his fingers. In a few days, Stanton added, he would make more of the general's correspondence public-not to injure his father, he declared, but to repay the women who had squandered his

Sheriff Harburger received an offer yaterday from Ethan I. Dodds, who gave his office address as No. 797 Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh, to indorse General Sickles' note for the entire amount of the shortage in the monument fund, payable one year from date; "and you might add to it any more judgments that mibe secured against him in the new future," his letter continued.

the subject of the court proceedings involving his admission to the country.

"I was very much pleased with the proceedings in court to-day," said he. "I was looking for a real judge who would give me justice, and 4 found one. This is an event on which I can congratulate myself, because, instead of separating North America from South America, it constitutes a new bond of union between South is a brother of Alexander Dodds, of the Christian Science paper of Boston. tBy Telegraph to The Trib

Bell and Wing By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, battling .- London Academy. Power and originality.-Cork Examiner. A great work .- Boston Herald.

Marks of genius constantly .- Trey Record. A wealth of ideas .- Boston Transcript. Genuine aspiration and power .- Occult Review. England. Near the stars .- Portland Oregonian. Astounding fertility.-Brooklyn Times. A striking book of verse.-Boston Post.

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